The Bloomfield Record.

S. M. HULIN, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1876.

☞ All who are interested in having a live newspaper in this village are requested to send us by mail, or to the publishing office, local items of news, correspondence, etc., for publication.

No charge is made for publishing Marriages, Deaths, or Religious Notices.

Single numbers of The Record can always be had at this Office, at the Post Office, and of the Newsdealers.

All kinds of Printing done at The Record Office.

Fourth Volume.

With this week's issue The Record enters upon its fourth year of uninterrupted publication. We have only a short story to tell concerning both past and future. In common with our patrons, we have suffered from the pressure of dull times in various ways. One of these is the withholding from us of money in small sums, for past due subscriptions and advertising. The aggregate amount is not very large, but it would enable us to cancel all bills due against the Record for paper and other materials up to date, which we would like to do. Yet we must sincerely thank the large majority of patrons for the promptness with which they take the trouble to pay their small bills, which go to make up a newspaper income. Our circulation has increased considerably during the past year, the special reasons for which it is not necessary to state. Thus we are amply encouraged to continue publishing, and will pursue the same policy in the future as in the past. All judicious measures and improvements, calculated to benefit our local community, we shall continue to advocate with energy, as heretofore. Let nobody entertain the impression that The Record is opposed to progress and improvement. It would be suicidal, in this age of the world, for a newspaper to fight on that line.

And now we want some help in running this paper—not so much in the way of subscriptions as in a lively co-operation on every hand in the work of advancing all public interests through these printed columns. Thus shall our town increase in prosperity, and in her good fortune we shall all be partakers.

Give us all the help you can in these ways, and we will look out for the subscribers and guarantee to have a local newspaper worthy of the Centennial Year.

Educational.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of all our citizens who are interested in educational affairs to the fact that the next meeting of the Essex County Teachers' Association will be held one day and evening during the first week of February. This Association is composed of teachers of the public and private schools, and also of other friends of education, in Essex County, and its meetings are held quarterly in the larger towns. Its sessions are occupied with lectures and discussion on the practical work of teaching the theories of education, and also on the relations between parents and teachers.

We are very glad that the Trustees of our Public School, who have worked so faithfully in the interests of a thorough education thus far this year, have laid parents and the public generally under increased obligation to them by inviting the Association to meet here. We learn that in addition to the ordinary exercises relating chiefly to the interior work of the school room, one of the most distinguished educational workers in the country will give an address which has been listened to with great interest by large audiences in Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and other large cities, and cannot fail to gain the close attention of the most thoughtful of our citizens.

It is also hoped that a rare elocutionary treat will be given by a gentleman connected with the St. Louis University.

But we have not been furnished with a complete programme of the exercises, and must defer particulars till our next issue.

Our present notice is simply to lead our citizens generally, and parents in particular, to appreciate and fully profit by the opportunity which will soon be given them for becoming better acquainted and more closely in sympathy with the great work which is being done for our youth.

Bloomfield has a good record, and her public schools rank high among first class schools, thanks to such Trustees as Peloubet, Baldwin, and Page who labored for their advancement for years, sometimes against the current, and the present Board who so well carry on the work their predecessors begun.

German Church Parsonage.

The Trustees of the German Church have received five hundred dollars from the Executors of the late Jacob F. Meyer of Montclair, this sum being the amount bequeathed by him to the church towards the erection of a parsonage. Mr. Meyer, though not a member of this church, was, during his lifetime, one of its benefactors and the people of the church bear in remembrance many an occasion where the kind hand of the deceased was stretched out in substantial support of the gospel cause among his countrymen in this vicinity. As the German Church has no parsonage and now the foundation has been laid, it is to be hoped that others will contribute liberally towards this noble and much needed end.

New Jersey Editorial Association.

This Association met in Trenton on Monday. Editors and publishers from all parts of the State were present.

The roll of newspapers was called, after which the following officers were elected for the forthcoming year: President, Geo. Wurts, Paterson Press; Vice Presidents, Samuel W. Miller, Jr., Salem Standard, C. H. Folwell, Mt. Holly Mirror, David A. Bell, Matawan Journal, W. G. Calliss, Flemington Republican, B. H. Vogt, Dover Iron Era, J. M. Reuck, Orange Journal, Z. K. Pangborn, Jersey City Journal. Executive Committee—Sinnickson Chew, Camden, A. A. Vance, Morristown, Charles Bechtel, Trenton, L. S. Hyer, Rahway, James S. Yard, Freehold. Secretary and Treasurer re-elected.

The meeting was largely occupied in a discussion upon the publication of the State laws in the newspapers. It appeared to be the general testimony of publishers that dissatisfaction was prevalent, especially among the country newspaper reading public, because laws were enacted of which they were obliged to remain in ignorance through their non-publication in the papers, to which they looked for the information. The Association was opposed to taking any action which would seem to dictate to the Legislature, in this matter, but a resolution was agreed upon, expressing the opinion that the State "ought to authorize the publication of the laws in such papers as they may deem advisable," in order that the people might be properly informed as to what laws are passed.

Let It Rest.

The bottom has fallen out of the "Mutual Council" which was being arranged to try differences between Plymouth Church and Mrs. Moulton. The lady declined to have anything further to do with the church council when her late brethren, unwilling to be content with naming their half of the churches, protested against those proposed by her. It is well, perhaps, that the wrangle broke up in its incipiency. Now that this last danger is averted of having the dreaded bottom facts stirred up and brought to light, why not let poor Plymouth exist in peace? There is a disposition ripening among the other Congregational churches to let Mr. Beecher and his people navigate their own canoe, which evidently they want to do. With Mr. Beecher at the helm and Shearman aloft, looking out for breakers, the much buffeted craft ought to reach calm water, where none could molest or make afraid.

Let them therefore continue in fellowship among themselves, forming a sort of mutual admiration society. Nobody will be hurt. While the scorching *Sun* may want to shine upon the so-called "bottom facts," most people will be content to let them remain buried, feeling that enough has been published, and that no good will result from a rehearsal of old or new facts. Isolation from other people, a sect peculiar to itself, is what is wanted by Plymouth, and she ought to be gratified.

Franklin District, East Orange.

The School Trustees and the County Superintendent are severely criticized for their action in the Newton salary matter. Some weeks ago the principal of the Public School in the above district was removed to give place to a lower-priced instructor, the people at the time finding much fault with the change. It transpired that Mr. Newton, the new teacher, had been irregularly employed, not having received the necessary teacher's certificate of examination. He was accordingly removed, but succeeded in drawing $90 salary, the Trustees unlawfully signing a warrant upon the Town Treasurer, the County Superintendent countersigning the same. Commenting upon these irregularities, the East Orange Gazette says:

"By what authority the County Superintendent violated the law we should like to know. Here is a teacher to whom he refused a certificate on account of being incompetent to fill the position, and notified the holder of the school funds to refuse to pay any warrant to the teacher; yet in a few days after changed his mind, and placed his name on the warrant to beguile the Receiver into paying the amount. If this is the mode of doing business by our County Superintendent, he certainly ought to be replaced by a man who cannot be made to change his mind so readily. In consequence of these proceedings Franklin school district is out $90, which some one should refund. One of the Trustees stated, when spoken to on the subject, with an oath, that they were not such fools as to pay the money out of their own pockets. We hope that the State Superintendent will investigate the matter and place the blame where it belongs."

Two citizens of the district, speaking in behalf of many tax-payers, have petitioned the Town Committee to investigate the affair; but which, of course, they have no right to do, as they have no authority over school moneys.

The Road Board.

A bill is before the Legislature to repeal the Road Board Act, and provide for five members of the Board of Freeholders to take their places. This will hardly meet the expectations of taxpayers. Their object in bringing pressure to bear at the last election was to do away with the Road Board salaries. The new plan seems to create a new Road Board Commission within the Freeholders, a sort of complicated "wheel within a wheel." The simplest and most economical way out of the Road Board difficulty is to continue the Commission as it exists until all the unfinished work is completed, and then surrender the avenues to the various township and municipal authorities. No expense will then be saddled upon the county for salaries, on account of overseeing these avenues. Each city and township would, we should think, have sufficient pride to keep the roads passing through their midst in good repair.

Legislative.

Both Houses are in a muddle caused by the amendments to the Constitution. There is much conflict of opinion regarding their interpretation. The more legislators study them, the more they find themselves at sea. It is thought that most of the business already begun in the way of introducing bills will need to be done over again.

SENATE.

Mr. Kirk, the Senator from Essex, has been made chairman of several important Standing Committees—those on Banks and Insurance, on Elections, Revision of Laws and on Municipal Corporations. He is also on the Joint Committee on Celebration, and on the Committee on Lunatic Asylum.

Mr. Abbett offered a resolution which was adopted, inquiring into the necessity of two Lunatic Asylums in the State and whether it is advisable to sell one of them, and the appointment of a committee to investigate and report on the propriety of so doing. In the course of the debate it was humorously proposed to use the new Morristown Asylum as a State Capitol and appropriate the Trenton buildings for the insane.

The Senate Finance Committee has made an important report on taxation, which is likely to lead to the creation of a Board of Equalization for the whole State. The report states that the habit of undervaluation prevails to such an extent as to do great injustice in those counties where the assessors make their valuations at or very near the true value.

ASSEMBLY.

Bills were introduced on Monday night changing the boundary line between East and South Orange; by Mr. Traphagen, to repeal the Montclair act relating to Road Commissioners; by Mr. Howell, in relation to Sheriff's fees; to constitute the 30th day of May as a legal holiday, to be known as "Decoration Day." Also by Mr. Cross, an act concerning Sheriffs, providing that when any Sheriff before the expiration of his term of office shall die or remove out of the jurisdiction of the State, or otherwise become disabled by law to execute the office of Sheriff, the Coroner of the county who shall have received the greatest number of votes cast for any one person for the office of Coroner at the last general election previous to such death, removal or other disability as aforesaid of the Sheriff, shall serve and execute all writs and process, and execute all other duties of the office of Sheriff until another Sheriff is elected and qualified to act, bonds being fixed at $10,000.

A bill has been introduced to suppress disorderly conduct. It provides that when any person shall, within any dwelling, out-building or yard or enclosure, whether drunk or not, make any loud or offensive noise, or shall so conduct himself as to be a nuisance or cause of annoyance or alarm to the neighborhood, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for any term not exceeding thirty days.

The bill introduced by a Democratic member in relation to anti-sectarian education, has been amended by attaching a preamble animadverting on the Protectory legislation last year, followed by a resolution—

"That this Legislature *hereby* reaffirm the doctrine of a total separation of Church and State, declares that a system of free unsectarian schools is the settled and unalterable policy of this State, and *condemns all attempted* legislation wherever originating, *tending* in any way to impair the thoroughness and efficiency of our free schools and the use of the money raised for their support in any manner not warranted by the letter and spirit of our Constitution.

Unnecessary Steps.

Madison market has been lowered to the street. This is a fact—a very important fact, which we should have announced last week. We trust Mr. M. will now have increased patronage; and more than all, that the lowering of this building to the street grade will be the means of bringing the sidewalk above down to its proper place, before next summer. To allow a walk to remain three feet above the established street grade, in a village which claims to belong to a civilized community, is a shameful outrage on the public. This crazy condition of things, right in the heart of the town, has existed now nearly *three* years. What would be thought of a man who would build his house, with a jog of several feet in the floor of a room, or from one room to another? It is true the property owners will be hurt by lowering the walk, will claim damages, which they ought to get. But let not this small matter of damages earn for us, among new comers, the title of lunatics or barbarians.

The suit of Lyon vs. Murden was tried before Justice Coe on Tuesday last. W. K. Williamson, Esq., was plaintiff's counsel, and P. Weaver, Esq., appeared for defendant. Between the counsel on both sides the legal sparring was noteworthy. There was an occasional "hitting below the belt," as Mr. Weaver called the extra tilts now and then made at him by the ex-editor. These incidents, together with the "tall swearing," made the scrimmage lively enough, and the anticipations by a large audience of a spicy time were fully realized. The jury gave a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $12, part of the amount demanded, on the ground that it was shown by both witnesses that a payment of $10 was made about three or four months after the advertising began. This was construed as a concession on Murden's part that he regarded $40 a year as the fixed price.

A Trenton paper refers to a member of the Assembly as a "fox-eyed specimen of humanity, who hails from the bog-mires of Ocean County," and then gives him the additional title of "brevet lord over the sand-plains." Very complimentary.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Now is the time to begin a subscription for The Record.

A very welcome change in the weather occurred Wednesday night.

When there is a jury trial before a village justice, it is safe to bet on fun.

The First Presbyterian Sociable is to be held this (Friday) evening, at the residence of Mr. A. T. Morris.

The partisans of good roads are wishing the mild weather and mud will keep on until about town-meeting day.

The Bloomfield Horse Railroad Company is to be re-organized on February 3d, in view of its recent sale under foreclosure and executions.

Put away the little sleigh-bells, hang the little skate up there. Winter's gone to meet a payment, Frost has climbed the golden stair. Gone, but not forgotten.

The Eucleian Lecture, by Rev. Dr. Butts, of Drew Theological Seminary, is to be given in Westminster Church next Wednesday evening, Jan. 26th. The subject of the lecture will be "Words."

A Town Committee meeting was held last week, at which gas and other bills were ordered paid. Some time was occupied in discussing the collection of taxes, but the plan proposed has not been made public.

A force of carpenters, masons and painters are at work in the new Library building. The Directors hope to have it ready for a grand christening on Washington's Birthday, as has been before suggested in these columns.

On Wednesday morning, after the 8:20 train had started, a gentleman attempted to assist a belated young lady to get aboard, when both were thrown violently off upon the ground. Fortunately, they were not run over, and escaped injury except from soiled clothing. It is attempted suicide for any lady to try to board a train after it is under way.

The Newark, Bloomfield and Montclair Horse Railroad was sold at the Sheriff's office on Monday under a mortgage. Mr. A. Q. Keasby bought it on behalf of the bondholders for the sum total of $17,500—$15,000 for the road and $2,500 for the rolling stock. The rolling stock was immediately re-sold under an execution, and bought in by Mr. E. N. Miller, for $7,500.

Our lately elected Sheriff, David J. Camfield, died in Newark yesterday morning. The intelligence will be regarded with profound regret and sorrow in all parts of the county. Especially in Newark, where he was very highly esteemed, will his loss be felt. The funeral, which is to take place Saturday, at 2 P. M., will be in charge of the Masonic fraternity, of which the deceased was an honored member. A new election for Sheriff will be at once ordered by the County Clerk. The office and business in the meantime will be in charge of the Coroners.

Last Monday, George W. Hallock was convicted of an outragous assault upon a Bloomfield lady, as reported fully in this paper. His sentence is for the ripe term of ten years. There was no truth in the report in some papers that Mrs. Percy was robbed, although she had a considerable sum of money in her possession, which she was intending to deposit at Newark. W. K. Williamson, Esq., was County Prosecutor's assistant in conducting the case against Hallock, on behalf of the complainants.

The Bloomfield saloonists contributed quite liberally in the way of fines last sentence day. Patrick Conway, M. Scharfenberg, Patrick Hanlon and Patrick Kelly each paid $40 for the privilege of selling on Sunday without a license. Wm. Raab, John T. White, Patrick Cunningham and Timothy Hanlon were also indicted for selling on Sunday, but were only fined $20 each because they held licenses. Conundrum—Wherein is it a greater crime to sell on Sunday with a license than without?

Last Thursday night a young woman named Margaret Douglass applied for lodgings at the house of Mr. James Courter, on Conger street. She had missed the last train out of town by which she expected to return to the city, was without friends, and in a pitiable condition. Mr. Courter went out to try and obtain accommodations for her at the hotel, which he found closed for the night. When he returned home he found to his great surprise and consternation that lodging for three instead of one was wanted, twins having been ushered into this breathing world during his brief absence. The Overseer of the Poor was notified early next morning of this peculiar case of distress, which promised such a material addition to the alms-house family, as well as prospective burden upon the township funds. Overseer Walker, upon making rigid inquiry, found that the poor outcast's legal residence was Montclair, and thereupon sent for Overseer Smith of that township, who was obliged to assume the uncomfortable responsibility. A man named James Sanders, found to be the author of the girl's tribulation, was arrested and plead guilty. On promising to take care of the family, he was released, which was the last that has been seen of him, he left at once for parts unknown. On Saturday Margaret and the brace of illegitimates were taken to Montclair.

Ex-Tax Commissioner Hand, of Paterson has been found guilty of fraudulently altering property valuations.

The last heading in the new Bergen tunnel was broken through on Wednesday, letting daylight through the dark cavern.

For the Bloomfield Record.

Times of Refreshing.

God is graciously pouring out His Holy Spirit in answer to earnest prayer and the faithful labors of His servants, and many are pressing into the kingdom; but as yet we hear of no unusual interest in our town. Our church machinery seems to be in good working order, the pastors are active and zealous both in pulpit and pastoral ministration, good and attentive congregations fill our houses of worship every Sabbath, the prayer meetings often interesting and profitable, but no revival as yet. What is the reason? May it not be from lack of *entire consecration* to God? Let us, fellow Christians, try this at once, and each give himself and herself wholly up to Him who gave Himself for us, and prove Him by bringing "all the tithes into the storehouse."

Rev. Dr. S. H. Tyng, Jr., who addressed the large audience of Christian workers which crowded Dr. Ormiston's church one evening last week struck the key-note when he said: "the secret of this new life of consecration is the indwelling in us of the person of Jesus Christ." If we are really in earnest for a gracious work here we will be anxious to find out what this secret is in our own personal experience, and this we shall find not in our own strength, but in giving up self and letting His strength be perfected in us.

The following hymn written by the Rev. Theo. Monod of Paris, showing the progress of his spiritual life, may not be familiar to all your readers and I venture to give it with the hope that it will help others as it has helped one.

THE ALTERED MOTTO.

BY REV. THEODORE MONOD, OF PARIS.

Oh! the bitter shame and sorrow,
That a time could ever be
When I let the Saviour's pity
Plead in vain, and proudly answered,
"All of self, and none of Thee."

Yet he found me. I beheld Him
Bleeding on the accursed tree;
Heard Him pray, "Forgive them, Father!"
And my wistful heart said faintly,
"Some of self, and some of Thee."

Day by day His tender mercy,
Healing, helping, full and free,
Sweet and strong, and, ah, so patient!
Brought me lower, while I whispered,
Less of self and more of Thee."

Higher than the highest heavens,
Deeper than the deepest sea,
Lord, Thy love at last hath conquered;
Grant me now my soul's desire:
"None of self, and all of Thee."

Bloomfield, Jan. 19, 1976. B.

Real Estate Looking Up.

As previously announced, Jacob Cohen of New York has purchased the Rayner property, comprising about 13 acres on the east side of the Morris canal. The new owner was in town on Tuesday, with an architect and builder, and spent the day in making arrangements for improving the property. Surveyor Hughes is now busy laying out the tract into streets. Mr. Cohen is apparently a man of great energy, and will, it is said, commence building operations at once. A brick store and hotel is to be put up near the site of the building now standing on the canal bank. Mr. Cohen is also trying to improve the means of access to the property, which has always been difficult. It can only be reached by two narrow bridges, leading over Third River and the Canal, at the foot of the plane. The property he has purchased is as well drained and desirable as any in Bloomfield, except for its inaccessibility. The best way of opening it would seem to be by a street running northward from Belleville avenue, near the Oakes Woolen Manufactory. This has been in contemplation for a number of years.

A Lady's Opinion of the D. L. & W.

Last Saturday's *Tribune* contained the following spicy letter from a Bloomfield commuter's wife:

To the Editor of The Tribune.—What shall we do—continue to live in pretty Bloomfield or return to New-York? I want your advice. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad treats kindly its stockholders—my husband is not one—but abuses its customers. The trouble is this, Sir: My husband's temper is getting spoiled by the continual delays that prevent his reaching my arms after his weary day's work. The D., L. and W.—or Delay, Linger, and Wait—Railroad keeps him and 300 other passengers every night at the Erie Tunnel from 8 to 20 minutes; why I know not, unless to allow them all time to meditate upon the sins and wickedness of the past day. Why don't they let my dear boy remain in New York that much longer, and so save what is not yet quite lost—a good temper? I think so much time for cogitation is not good for Willie's nerves. When he reaches home late I always know by his look and manner the reason; and oh, how I do at those moments wish we were back in New York again, where the steam railroads cease from troubling, and where the weary are at rest? Do see if you can help us, and you will receive the thanks of more wives than—F. G.
BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Jan. 6, 1876.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in BLOOMFIELD, Essex County, New Jersey ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1876.

Bosch, A.	Mc Lellan, C. W.
Burger, Charles	Makin, Wm.
Dodd, Walter	Osborn, J. B.
Dodd, Emma L.	Price, Emma C.
Esler, Emil	Peck, Charles B.
Esslinger, Mr.	Perry, Mrs. Lucy
Finan, John	Potter, Mrs. D. J.
Frank, John	Phillips, Mrs. T. E.
Ford, Jennie B.	Phelan, Joseph
Griffin, Lizzie (2)	Rumler, J.
Haslam, Ida	Richter, Mrs. Fred
Hutchinson, Hannah	Silvey, Mary
Hutchinson, Lillie (2)	Smith, William
Jaeger, John	Uston, John
Kuhn, John	Weisman, John
Katser, Jacob	Welch, Mrs. Margaret
Lance, J. H.	

Any person calling for the above letters will please say "advertised." H. DODD, P. M.

CARD.

To the Public:—We hereby notify the Property Owners of Bloomfield and vicinity that we shall advertise in the New York City papers, *free of charge*, all property placed in our hands for sale, rent or exchange by or before Feb. 1st, 1876. Descriptions may be left at our office on Glenwood ave., Bloomfield, N. J., or at No. 231 Broadway, Room 6.
S. A. MURDEN & CO.

CALL AT THE OLD STAND

And get your GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES.
WAY'S, Glenwood Avenue

BORDEN & CAIN,
STATIONERS, PRINTERS, ENGRAVERS
AND
Blank Book Manufacturers
46 West Broadway, New York.
168.

Edward Wilde

Begs to inform his Customers and friends that, while he does not propose to sell a few articles at a loss, he will sell the best

Flour, Provisions and Fine Groceries generally,

As cheap as any one.

Canned Fruits, Vegetables, Lobster, Salmon, &c.

Also, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, CROCKERY, HARDWARE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

150 deg. test Kerosene, 28 cts. per gallon.

BARGAINS
IN
Caps, Furs and Gloves.

WARM CAPS for the Boys, 30, 35, 40, 50; 60 cts. up.

MENS FUR CAPS, with peaks, $2.50.

REAL SEAL SKIN CAPS for either Boys or Girls, only $2.75.

GENT'S do with roll for only $6.50. cheapest in the City.

MENS COLD WEATHER CAPS, 65, 75, 90 c., $100, 1.25, 1.35 and up.

GLOVES FOR ALL, warm lined, sheep Palm Gauntlets, 50 c. Driving Gloves, Buck Gloves Fur Top Dog Skin Gloves, Kid Gloves, &c., Boys' Gloves 42 cts., sold for 50 everywhere.

FURS for Ladies and Children. Children's Setts 90 c., $1.00, 1.25 and up.

FUR CLOAK TRIMMING, very low.

NEAT STYLES of Dress Hats, Soft and Stiff. Silk Hats, Conductor's Caps, &c., &c., &c., at bottom prices.

☞ CALL AND EXAMINE—WE ARE ALWAYS WILLING TO SHOW OUR GOODS.

G. F. JONES & SON,
COR. ORANGE & BROAD STS.,
Near M.& E. R. R. Depot,
NEWARK, N. J.

JAMES VAN HORN,
583 and 585, Broad Street,
Near Central avenue, Newark.
IS SELLING
FURNITURE,
CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,
AND
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
From 10 to 20 per cent. below other houses.

Parlor Suites, own manufacture,	$40.00	and upw'ds
Dressing Case Suites,	40.00	" "
Enameled "	20.00	" "
" "	20.00	" "
Brussels Lounges	11.00	" "
All Wool Ingrains per yd.	.75 c	" "
Goblets. good glass,	.84	per dozen
Glass Tea Setts	.50	" "

All other goods in proportion.

N. B.—Call and see that I sell as I advertise, Goods delivered in Bloomfield, Orange, Montclair, and vicinity, free of charge.

ANNUAL STATEMENT
OF THE
Bloomfield Savings Institution

Of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey, January 1, 1876:

ASSETS.

Loans on bond and mortgage,	$12,100 00
Essex County bonds,	1,000 00
Loan to Central Union School Dist.	1,000 00
Temporary Loans,	2,600 00
Interest due and accrued,	358 19
Safe (cost $550,)	350 00
Cash on hand and in Bank,	2,949 78
	$21,357 97

LIABILITIES.

Due depositors including dividend payable 20th inst.,	$20,486 21
Surplus,	$871 76

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ESSEX CO., S. S.:

Thomas C. Dodd, Treasurer of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and William R. Peters, Chabrier Peloubet and Israel C. Ward of the Finance Committee, and Thomas W. Langstroth of the Auditing Committee, being duly sworn, do each depose and say that the foregoing is a true statement of the affairs of said institution on the first day of January, 1876, according to the best of the knowledge and belief of the said deponents respectively.

WM. R. PETERS,
CHABRIER PELOUBET,
ISRAEL C. WARD,
THOS. W. LANGSTROTH,
THOS. C. DODD.

Sworn to before me this sixth day of January, 1876.
JOS. K. OAKES,
Com. of Deeds.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

1776. NEW YORK. 1876.

Eighteen hundred and seventy-six is the Centennial year. It is also the year in which an Opposition House of Representatives, the first since the war, will be in power at Washington; and the year of the twenty-third election of a President of the United States. All of these events are sure to be of great interest and importance, especially the two latter; and all of them will be fully and freshly reported and expounded in The Sun.

The Opposition House of Representatives, taking up the line of inquiry opened years ago by The Sun, will sternly and diligently investigate the corruptions and misdeeds of Grant's administration; and will, it is to be hoped, lay the foundation for a new and better period in our national history. Of all this The Sun will contain complete and accurate account, furnishing its readers with early and trustworthy information upon these absorbing topics.

The twenty-third Presidential election, with the preparations for it, will be memorable as deciding upon Grant's aspirations for a third term of power and plunder, and still more as deciding who shall be the candidate of the party of Reform, and as electing that candidate. Concerning all these subjects, those who read The Sun will have the constant means of being thoroughly well informed.

The Weekly Sun, which has attained a circulation of over eighty thousand copies, already has its readers in every State and Territory, and we trust that the year 1876 will see their numbers doubled. It will continue to be a thorough newspaper. All the general news of the day will be found in it, condensed when unimportant, at full length when of moment; and always, we trust, treated in a clear, interesting and instructive manner.

It is our aim to make the Weekly Sun the best family newspaper in the world, and we shall continue to give in its columns a large amount of miscellaneous reading, such as stories, tales, poems, scientific intelligence and agricultural information, for which we are not able to make room in our daily edition. The agricultural department especially is one of its prominent features. The fashions are also regularly reported in its columns; and so are the markets of every kind.

The Weekly Sun, eight pages with fifty-six broad columns is only $1.20 a year, postage prepaid. As this price barely repays the cost of the paper, no discount can be made from this rate to clubs, agents, Postmasters, or anyone.

The Daily Sun, a large four page newspaper of twenty-eight columns, gives all the news for two cents a copy. Subscription, postage prepaid, 55c. a month, or $6.50 a year. Sunday edition extra $1.10 per year. We have no traveling agents.
THE SUN, New York City.

MARTIN R. DENNIS,
739 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
HAS THE
LARGEST, BEST SELECTED AND MOST ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF
HOLIDAY BOOKS,
FINE STATIONERY, AND
FANCY GOODS.
An infinite variety
AT
Low Prices

At Edward Wilde's
FAMILY STORE,

You can find a full supply of Seasonable Goods in LADIES', GENTS'., and CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY and GLOVES.

☞ Ask to see those *KID LINED FUR TIP GLOVES.*

Bargains in FLANNELS,
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NAPKINS,
AND TOWELS.
Very cheap DRESS GOODS, Best Style CALICOES,
Also WORSTEDS,
FANCY GOODS,
STATIONERY,
&c., &c.,

FIRST PREMIUM
SILVER and PLATED WARE
At the Elegant Salerooms of
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No. 887 BROAD ST. NEAR CITY HALL
No. 887 Broad st., Newark, N. J.
Our Cases are filled with
TABLE WARE
of the latest and most beautiful designs. A large selection for bridal and other gifts. Come and buy where the ware is made, and save the three or four profits.
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WARE REPAIRED AND RE-PLATED.
Established 1859.
BENJAMIN J. MAYO.
P. S.—No connection with any other place.

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McDermit & Looker,
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NEWARK.

Having completed their new warerooms have now reopened with a splendid assortment of

FURNITURE,
Carpets of all grades, Oil Cloths, Mats, Matting, Shades, Lambrequins, Cornices, Pier Glasses, &c.

We have closed our up-town store, and will hereafter continue our business at 845 BROAD STREET only on a much larger scale.

$30,000. $30,000. $30,000.
WORTH OF
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
at a Reduction from 5 to 20 per cent.
to CLOSE OUT the balance of our Fall Stock to make room for Holiday Goods, consisting of

PARLOR SUITS, our own make, from $40.00 to $200.
WALNUT BEDROOM SUITS, Marble Top, 10 pieces from $75,00 to $200.00
HAIR CLOTH OR BRUSSELS LOUNGES, only $12.
BRUSSELS CARPET, per yard, $1.25.
2-PLY, good reduced from $1.20 to $1.00 per yd.
OIL CLOTH from 38 cents to $1.00 per yard.
SOLID WALNUT EXTENSION TABLES, $9.
Feathers, Mattresses, China, Crockery and Glassware at equally low prices.

A. H. VAN HORN,
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SEAMLESS BUTTON BOOT
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Is the most comfortable and perfect fitting shoe ever worn, particularly adapted to tender and enlarged joints, relieving the foot of all pressure and cramping so common to the circle seam shoe. Ladies are respectfully invited to call at the

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The Bloomfield Record.

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Mails arrive 8.45, A. M., and 6.45, P. M. Mails close, 7.00, A. M., and 3.00, P. M.

MONTHLY CALENDAR—JANUARY.

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

TRAIN TIME.

MONTCLAIR & GREENWOOD LAKE RAILWAY

Leave Montclair for N. Y.—6 00; 7 22; 8 42, A. M. 2 00; 4 41, P. M.

Leave Bloomfield for N. Y.—6 15; 7 37; 9 01, A. M. 2 16; 4 54, P. M.

Returning, Leave New York, foot of Cortland and Desbrosses streets,—7 30, A. M. 12 00, M. 3 30; 5 30; 6 30, P. M.

Office, 37 Montgomery street, Jersey City, where Commutation Tickets can be obtained.
JACOB F. RANDOLPH, President

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—JOHN F. FOLSOM.
Assessor—JOSEPH K. OAKES.
Collector—ALEX. C. MARR.

TOWN COMMITTEE.

W. A. FREEMAN, SAM'L BENSON,
J. W. BALDWIN, C. VAN HOUTEN,
T. K. HAYES, THOS. OAKES,
JOHN SHERMAN, Chairman.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

THOS. P. DAY, Brookdale.
ISRAEL COE, Office, Corby's Building.
WM. R. HALL, Office Over Madison's Market

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

J. M. WALKER.

CONSTABLES.

MOSES DAVIS. GEO. W. PEI[illegible]
CHAS. B. HAFF.

Southern Correspondence.

CITY OF MEXICO, DEC. 23d, 1875.

We arrived in Havana, making good tu[illegible] on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 12 o'clock. As usu[al] there was trouble about allowing passeng[ers] "in transit" to go ashore. Our names and a[p]plication to go ashore was sent to the Coma[nd]ant at 1 o'clock, but for some reason, we w[ere] not allowed to go ashore until the followi[ng] morning. Havana has not changed one p[ar]ticle since I first saw it 7 years ago. I do[n't] think it has changed for 200 years. It is t[he] same dirty city, streets so narrow, that th[ey] are covered by one awning, sidewalks so n[ar]row that only one person can walk on the[m]. Although in December, it was very warm, t[he] yellow fever still prevailing. Gold was wo[rth] $2.16 Spanish currency and everything w[as] high in proportion. I only found their cig[ars,] cigarettes and guava jelly cheap enough to b[uy]. Everything else, such as linen goods, in fac[t,] imported goods, formerly so cheap, are n[ow] much higher than in New York. The harb[or] of Havana, although entirely surrounded [by] hills, is not good. The bottom does not allow t[he] anchor to hold, and during their hea[vy] northers ships often drag their anchors a[nd] collisions occur. The entrance to the harb[or] is defended by "Moro Castle," a rickety o[ld] stone fort, and more dreaded by the poor C[u]bans as a place of torture than anything el[se]. Every other man one meets in Havana is [a] soldier. Even the clerks in the stores wear t[he] uniform of the National Guard, and everythi[ng] shows the effect of the long and tedious str[ug]gle.

The reason why Havana is said to be so u[n]healthy is, that the city drains into the harb[or] and as there is not the slightest current, t[he] harbor being landlocked, the refuse floats [on] the surface, and in the summer ti[me] the water has the dirty, slimy appearance [of] a stagnant pool. It is said that one milli[on] dollars, or even less, invested in diggin[g a] canal across a narrow neck of land back of [Ha]vana would cause a current, through the h[ar]bor and carry all this refuse out to sea. But [the] Spaniards, sent by their mother country [out] to Cuba, think more of filling their pock[ets] and returning than of improving the city [or] harbor. We were all glad to leave Hava[na] although we were sorry to loose most of [our] passengers. We had become well acqua[inted] and attached to each other. We took o[n] passengers a Circus Company going to Me[rida] the capital of Yucatan, a province of Mex[ico]. The company, as far as we could see, consi[sted] of a few cadaverous looking Mexicans [and] Spaniards, a fat woman, two poor mise[rable] looking children, two very poor horses [and] a couple of dogs, any amount of trunks [and] boxes, and a tent which looked as if C[olumbus] had used it at one time. We arrived in [Pro]greso, Yucatan, after a run of nearly two d[ays], our engine working splendidly, the ste[amer] making 12¼ to 13 miles per hour. We ha[d to] anchor 3 miles off shore and could barely [see] Progreso. I had been there before and [had] visited the capital, Merida, 24 miles inland, [so] I had no desire to go ashore. Progreso [is a] very small place, established only about [ten] years ago by the Mexican Government, as [the] port of Entry for Yucatan, and contains [only] a few Government buildings and a few [in]buildings of merchants, whose only bu[siness] consists in receiving and forwarding good[s and] produce. The principal articles of expor[t are] heneken, a specie of hemp, and deerhides. [The] export of heneken amounts to many thou[sand] bales every season and has increased very [much] within the last 10 years. Fine Panama [hats] and hammocks are made in the interior. [The] fish are caught off Progreso and our stea[mer] always lay in a supply here. They pay for [the] 100 fish, weighing probably 150 to 200 pou[nds,] 50 cents and five pounds of coffee and [some] crackers.

Leaving Progreso about 6 P. M., we rea[ched] Campeche the following morning at 9 o'c[lock]. We had to anchor from 11 to 13 miles [off] from the town about 4 miles [from] shore. A small steamboat came out t[o us and] took off what freight we had and delivere[d] freight and passengers for Vera Cruz. St[arted] again at noon and the following day at 4 o'c[lock] we arrived in Vera Cruz. The night [of] our arrival, in fact, all day the 7th, it was [very] rough. At 7 o'clock on the 6th, while t[he sea] was perfectly smooth and calm, a no[rther] sprung up and within 30 minutes we [were] pitching and rolling about awfully. No[body] could sleep that night and we were glad t[o be] on terra firma once more. Left Vera Cr[uz at] 11:30 P. M. for the city of Mexico, by [rail]. They have 1st, 2d and 3d class cars on th[e] road, but if you were to see the 1st class, [you] would never grumble at the smoking ca[rs of] our Del. Lack. & Western, although the[y are] mean enough. As there were few passe[ngers] I took four seats for everyone of my fami[ly and] made them as comfortable for the night's [jour]ney as I could. So we all spent the n[ight] doubled up in these seats, in a poorly ve[ntilat]ed car, where one half of the passengers, [those] who could not sleep, smoked to pass aw[ay the] time. Smoking is allowed in Mexico [in the] railroad or street cars, in the palace—in [fact] everywhere. At daybreak we arrived in [Cordo]ba, having passed through Cordova, the [great] coffee producing country during the [night]. Orizaba, although in the tropics, is 3000 [feet] above the level of the sea and lies in the s[hadow] of Peak of Orizaba, 15,000 feet high and [cover]ed with eternal snow, which glistens bea[utifully]

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